

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Focus On Asia

In a little over a week's time, the Foreign Ministers of the three major Western powers will be assembling in Bangkok with representatives of a number of democracies in Southeast Asia for the first conference of SEATO created last September at Manila for the defence of the area against Communist expansion. Its purpose is to translate into concrete detail general principles which were then agreed to.

The SEATO conference is one of a number of international meetings taking place in the early months of this year, all of them bearing on problems of Asia and specifically, Communism in the Far East. In London, the meeting of the Commonwealth Premiers has just ended. It provided a valuable opportunity for discussion of the current Far Eastern situation and resulted in the formation of a new Commonwealth defence plan which has a particular emphasis on defence of British territories in the Southeast Asian area.

After the Bangkok conference, the Afro-Asian meeting will take place in Indonesia. The conference represents different approaches to crucial problems of the time and they reflect different sides of a very complex Asian situation. But the results which flow from them may well be complementary.

THE emphasis at the Bangkok conference will be upon organized unity as the best way of deterring Communist aggression. The SEATO system is the natural result of the success of NATO in the West and the hope is that a united front in Asia may produce the same stabilisation in the Far East that it has in the West.

The chief weakness of SEATO is that it is far from representative of Asian nations. All but one of the Colombo Powers remain aloof. It is virtually dominated by five European countries.

The main argument used last September by those who opposed its formation was that whatever may be the record of Communism in Europe, Asian Communists had given no proof that they were planning a serious military attack beyond their borders. The invasion of South Korea would alone seem to belie their beliefs and the Chinese and Russians have repeatedly asserted that the Communist movement is destined to surge all over Asia.

THERE are however other reasons for the reluctance of Asian nations to join SEATO—among them fears of American domination and her diplomatic impetuosity and the intolerance of many of her military commanders. It is difficult to say whether these fears loom as large in the Asian minds today as they did in September. But certainly India is adamantly opposed to the treaty and her influence among the Colombo group has been dominant in the past.

To SEATO nations, however, it is plain America must participate if there is to be a counterweight to the immense power being built up by China and Russia. Though Britain lays great stress by the Bangkok conference it places a greater hope in it because of the context in which it is happening. Peace must be sought in many ways. One way is by building a defence wall around the democracies. At the appropriate time, this may be supplemented by new diplomatic approaches to the other side. That is the way of diplomacy and therein lies the interest of present diplomacy and the chain of conferences.

SECURITY COUNCIL'S DILEMMA

Unfruitful Ceasefire

Peters Back With BEA

RE-EMPLOYED AS "ACT OF GRACE"

London, Feb. 14. British European Airways agreed late last night, after a twelve-hour meeting, to re-employ a union official and so avert a threatened strike of London Airport engineers.

The official was shop steward Jack Peters, dismissed last December after a union dispute.

Last night, after day-long discussions between airport officials and union leaders, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, BEA chairman, said that Peters would be re-employed "as a specific act of grace."

A condition of his re-employment is that he will work at Gatwick airport, Surrey, near London.

The dispute had been growing since 318 London Airport engineers, including Peters, were sacked just before Christmas. BEA dismissed them for leaving their jobs to attend a protest meeting against the Corporation's refusal to allow Peters unlimited time for trade union activities during working hours.

But later all the men, except Peters, were either reinstated or left BEA voluntarily.

Peters' appeal for reinstatement was turned down by Lord Douglas, who then appointed an independent three-man tribunal to review the case.

The tribunal found that BEA was justified in sacking the men but advised Lord Douglas to reconsider his verdict on Peters as a contribution to future relations.

When Lord Douglas refused to change his mind the airport engineers decided to strike on Tuesday unless Peters was re-employed.—Reuters.

Native Police Officer Slain

London, Feb. 13. Head constable Major Samuwar Musaka of the Buganda native police, was killed today while leading a party in an attempt to arrest a cat-styled prophet, who has been living up a tree on a hilltop five miles from Kampala Uganda, for two weeks.

Three other policemen were injured. Eleven arrests were made and leaflets were dropped on the hilltop from a light plane declaring it to be a prohibited area.

The "prophet" has drawn large audiences of Africans who have contributed money and animals to help his scheme of bringing back the Kabaka (king) of Buganda, exiled by the British Government for non-co-operation.

The "prophet" was still up the tree tonight, surrounded by the small band of followers who have joined him.—Reuters.

Child's 3 Days And Nights In S. African Bush

Capetown, Feb. 13. Without food or shelter a five-year-old native boy spent three days and three nights wandering naked in dense bush near Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, while police searched for him.

When he tottered up to a house in the bush and asked for something to eat and drink, the police had already given up hope of finding him alive.

Discussions Expected

RUSSIA EMBARRASSES

Our London Correspondent

Feb. 13.

United Nations circles are somewhat embarrassed by the Russian move to take Formosa out of the purview of the Security Council and hand it over to the deliberations of a 10-power conference (heavily weighted with Asian membership).

The Security Council is due to meet tomorrow to resume its discussion of the New Zealand initiative for bringing about a ceasefire in the Formosa Straits, but nobody believes that the Council can do much than exercise its moral influence to this end.

It will have to take note of the summary rejection by Peking of its invitation to join in the discussion. To this has been added the Russian view expressed in Moscow's latest note to London that "lawful and unbiased" discussion is impossible in the Security Council as at present constituted.

From this it would follow that Russia does not intend to pursue the resolution of which she had given notice, and which is still on the Council's agenda, but that American "aggression" has been condemned by a reconstituted Security Council in which Nationalists China would have been replaced by Communist China.

As this change is out of the question at the present, the Council may hear the views of the Western powers and possibly a propaganda blast by the Soviet spokesman, and then be reduced to expressing a pious hope that the parties directly concerned in the Formosa dispute will refrain from provocative action.

On the other hand, it is possible that Russia will follow up her latest move for a 10-power conference by making a similar suggestion before the Security Council.

So long as the Communist proposal seeks to exclude Nationalist China from such a conference the Western world will have no part in it.

WILL REEL OUT? United Nations, Feb. 13. Western diplomats said today that tomorrow's United Nations Security Council meeting on Formosa would "feel out" the form of possible future action but no definitive steps were foreseen at this time.

There was even a lull in the usual weekend diplomatic activity which normally precedes a Security Council meeting.

One Western spokesman described the Monday meeting as "an appraisal of the situation since the Communist rejection of the invitation to discuss a ceasefire. It will be an assessment of the matter to see what form future action may take." The US, Britain and France were reported in agreement on plans for pushing the UN ceasefire item proposed by New Zealand into the background. But it will not be dropped from the Security Council agenda.

"The Formosa situation will remain before the UN in one form or another," said the spokesman.

UN diplomats were heartened by the fact that, despite all the ominous declarations arising over the Formosa situation when

ing wattle bark in the thick bush about 20 miles from Port Elizabeth, when the boy, Snako Tjeka, disappeared. His mother had bathed him and told him to go into the sun to get dry, in a few minutes he was gone.

The parents searched all day and all night without success and the next morning they told the police.

When he finally showed up, Snako was not the worse for his adventure, but could not explain how he managed to live during the three days and nights.—Reuters.

PFLIMLIN'S CABINET

7 Names So Far Disclosed

Paris, Feb. 13. Premier-designate Pierre Pflimlin announced tonight that he had selected the men for most of his Cabinet posts but admitted he was having trouble handing out the other portfolios.

M. Pflimlin told newsmen at the Ministry for Economic Affairs, where he is conducting consultations, that he had decided on the men for the following Ministries: Foreign Affairs, National Defence, Justice, Finance, Interior, Agriculture and Labour.

He said the present problem was the National Education Ministry. He said he had so far been unable to contact the man he wanted as Minister.

Reliable sources said the following men had been chosen: Foreign Ministry: Radical Socialist Rene Mayer.

Justice: Popular Republican (MRP) Robert Schuman.

Finance: Popular Republican (MRP) Jean-Marie Louvel.

Defence: Independent Antoine Pinay.

Interior: Radical Socialist Andre Morice.

Agriculture: Independent Pierre Garo.

Labour: Popular Republican (MRP) Paul Bacon.

"VERY CONFIDENT" The 48-year-old, blue-eyed, sandy-haired Alsatian said he was still "very confident" he would be able to replace the government of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France. He said he would continue his conversations through much of the night.

"It's been a busy day," M. Pflimlin told newsmen tonight. "I attacked not only the always difficult problem of distributing the portfolios, but also the political problems posed on this question and which could not be settled as before the revision of the constitution."

"This explains the length of the talks today. I remain very confident. I have obtained the needed answers from all the groups on which I think the government should be based."—United Press.

Kills Four Men, Then Is Slain

Madrid, Feb. 13. A man wanted for killing four men in a bar on Saturday night was killed early today in a fight with civil guards at Vitoria, Northern Spain, it was learned here.

The man, a local resident named by the police as Arturo Santa Maria Rinja, 37, was cornered near the town's railway station.

He is alleged to have walked into a Vitoria bar last night and without saying a word shot dead a municipal judge, two lawyers and a municipal official at point blank range. Another man was seriously wounded.

The victims were senior Jose Martinez Munoz, acting municipal judge, senior Jose Maria Lejarza, a barrister, senior Francisco Santa Maria Garza, a solicitor, and his brother, senior Pablo Santa Maria Garza, a municipal official.

The wounded man, senior Julio Cesar Beiztegui, was rushed to hospital. He had been sitting with the victims in the bar.—Reuters.

Tankers In Collision

New York, Feb. 13. Two new tankers, one of them carrying 130,000 gallons of highly explosive aviation gasoline, collided in an early morning collision off the Southern California coast today and limped 125 miles to Long Beach under Coast Guard escort.

The vessels, the 18,700-ton Orion Planet, and the smaller Tallulah, both are under contract to the Navy but are operated by civilians. The Orion Planet, which went into service last May, was reported taking on water but was in no danger.

No injuries were reported. A spokesman for the American Pacific Company, operator of the 526-foot Tallulah, said the 47 men aboard the loaded vessel had a narrow escape.

"It's lucky she didn't go up," he said.

The other ship operated by the Orion Shipping and Trading Company, Inc., of New York, was carrying only ballast when she collided with the Tallulah on a voyage from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The Tallulah was bound for Los Angeles for Seattle.

The Orion Planet's master radioed she was leaking badly in three places, but the situation was further confused. The Tallulah suffered heavy damage.—United Press.



M. RENE MAYER

Fight Follows Tribal Curse

Darwin, Feb. 13. Aborigines battled with spears, clubs and boomerangs near a cattle station 300 miles southeast of here after a woman claimed that the elders of a rival tribe had put a curse on her son.

The woman said the rival elders "pointed a bone" at her son. Then her tribe went into action with weapons used by their ancestors hundreds of years ago, and there was a four-hour battle.

The wife of the cattle station manager radioed Darwin for help and a constable and a doctor flew to the station.

They have brought back two wounded aborigines who have been admitted to Darwin hospital.

The woman's 17-year-old son died in Darwin hospital a week ago, a few days after the battle.—China Mail Special.

NO CRICKET AT MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Feb. 14. Play was abandoned on the third day of the four-day match between Victoria and the MCC here today because of a water-logged ground.

Nearly three inches of rain have fallen in the past 24 hours and it was still raining this morning.—Reuters.

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE Picture Record OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finally Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE \$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. HONGKONG

Belgian Airliner Missing

3 Hours Overdue At Rome

Brussels, Feb. 13. Belgian Sabena Airlines said tonight they had no news from their DC-6 airliner on the Brussels-Leopoldville (Congo) service three hours after it was due to land in Rome.

The company said that at 7.55 tonight the airliner contacted the Rome control tower giving its position and announcing it was preparing to come in to land.

Since then no news had reached Sabena headquarters in Brussels.

Rome airport officials said they last heard from the airliner just before 8 p.m. local time, when it radioed it was over Civita Vecchia, a small Rome airport 40 miles northwest of Clusone Airport at 8.15 p.m.

Only four of the passengers were bound for Rome. The rest were booked for Africa.

An Airline spokesman said the plane had enough petrol to keep it in the air until 11 p.m.

20 ABOARD The Sabena command confirmed Rome reports that 21 passengers and eight crew were aboard the missing plane.

A Sabena spokesman said here early today that there were four Americans, one Italian, two French and 14 Belgian passengers aboard the missing plane.

The airline's co-pilot was Patrick McDermott from Britain, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said Miss Marcella Mastiani, Italian film actress and Beauty Queen in 1953, was among the plane's passengers. Her last film was "Sensu" made with Hollywood's Farley Granger and Alida Valli.

There were three children among the 14 Belgians on board, he added.—Reuters.

Two Casablanca Outrages

Casablanca, Feb. 13. Two Moroccan men have been shot dead in Casablanca in the past 24 hours by gunmen who escaped.

Chama Ben Mohamed Ben Noussi, 50-year-old Moroccan woman, employed at the town hall of a Casablanca suburb, was shot through the head today in the shanty town district.

St Larbi Bel Hadj Djilali, 55-year-old municipal official, was shot in the back last night while talking with friends in the corn market.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

DAWN AT SOCORRO

RORY CALHOUN-PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN-KATHLEEN HUGHES-ALEX NICOL
— EDGAR BUCHANAN — A Universal International PictureAdded Attraction — On The Stage
The Famous Australian Dance Team
"BETTINE and JUDD LAINE"

2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Shows Only — Regular Prices

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★



CAPITOL LIBERTY

Tel. 73303

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

GINGER ROGERS
HERBERT STANLEY
LOM BAKER Beautiful Stranger
MARGARET RAWLINS, LOUIE BYRNE
JACQUES BERGERAC

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



PARISIAN LIFE

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

PATHE OVERSEAS, LTD. Presents

Hans ALBERS • Grigito HORNEY in
"THE FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF
BARON MUNCHHAUSEN"In Agfacolor!
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF SHOWING TIMES!
In 4-Track, High Fidelity, Directional STEREOGRAPHIC
SOUND — ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

BAN ON DRUGS

Consumption Rises
In AustraliaSTATE GOVERNMENTS
TAKE ACTION

Sydney, Feb. 13.

The New South Wales Government has passed an Act which will ban the sale of heroin and give the Government power to deal with other drugs sold here.

These measures will help to reduce drug-taking, and particularly the consumption of heroin, until recently the largest in Australia.

Other States are taking or have taken similar measures.

Heroin has hitherto been available on prescription and drug addicts forced to pay the consumption of this, the most vicious drug of addiction known to man.

CONSUMPTION

In 1949, Australians were taking 2.85 kilograms (nearly 5 lbs.) of heroin per 1,000,000 inhabitants a year — compared with Finland's 1.98 kilograms (nearly 4 lbs.) and the United Kingdom's 1.79 kilograms (about 3½ lbs.).

The position was so serious that the United Nations drug control body drew the attention of the Australian Government to the danger.

In June 1953, the Federal Government ordered a ban on imports of heroin. But this drug can be manufactured from morphine, which can be freely imported. So the Federal Government asked the State Government to plug the gap.

Synthetic drugs have replaced heroin in medicine and it is not now required for that purpose. Alarming drug statistics do not, however, mean that drug addiction is as serious in Australia as it is in, say, the United States.

65 PROSECUTIONS

In New South Wales, with a population of more than 3,000,000 there were 65 prosecutions for drug offences in the past year.

Customs and police efforts have broken up the organized drug trafficking of the 1920's in Australia. The "popular" drugs, marijuana and opium, are almost unknown here. Seamen manage to smuggle a little ashore but only one opium smoker, a Chinese, was caught in the year.

Sydney drug detectives say that one of the most dangerous drugs in Australia is morphine, which gives the taker "relaxation, ease and warmth" and is dangerous because it may easily cause a relapse.

One Australian case was a doctor who got the drug habit and was "suck off the rolls."

JOINED NAVY

During the war, he joined the navy, tried to rehabilitate himself and succeeded in doing without the drug.

After the war, he was registered provisionally and eventually won himself his full rights as a doctor again. Then suddenly, and for no apparent reason, he began to take morphine and cocaine again.

Hungarian
Government
Criticised

Vienna, Feb. 13.

Hungarian Vice-Premier Mr. Hidas today harshly criticised the Nagy Government, and stressed the need for Hungary to increase her military strength. Radio Budapest said tonight.

Addressing a meeting held to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Budapest by the Red Army, at the Budapest Opera House, Mr. Hidas complained that Hungarian industry had not developed much during 1954.

In his speech, the Vice-Premier said the state of affairs was unsatisfactory and must be remedied.

Hungary could reach her objectives if her industry continued to increase its production, he said.

Mr. Hidas called on Hungarians to increase their vigilance because the "imperialist powers" were "aiming at warmongering" and had not abandoned their "adventurous" plans. —France-Press.

Barbiturates, used as sleeping draughts, are another menace in Australia. These cause the drug bureau more worry than any other compound. "Barbiturates kill three times as many people in New South Wales as any other drug or poison," say the detectives.

Addicts are sometimes stimulated by the sleep-giving drugs, but more often they suffer from depression, loss of memory and fall into a state of automatism. Control of barbiturate prescriptions here is tight, but addicts fake symptoms or forge prescriptions to get the drugs many of which, including morphine and some barbiturate, can be obtained free under Australian medical services.

Police have a double check on all prescriptions because the chemist making them up has to enter each in a special register. Failure to keep the register may lead to a cancellation of the chemist's authority to sell drugs.

MAXIMUM NUMBER

Prescriptions themselves must bear the date, name and address of the patient and the maximum number of times the drug may be dispensed — they must also show the intervals between dispensings and must be signed each time the drugs are provided.

But the fight against drugs here, as in most countries, is never-ending and police welcome the new controls as another weapon in their armoury. —China Mail Special.



Princess Margaret replies to an address of welcome on her arrival at Piarco Airport, Trinidad. Standing beside her is Major-General Sir Hubert Rance, Governor of Trinidad. —Express Photo.

Homemade Flags
For Princess

PRINCESS Margaret, now heading north from Barbados in the Royal yacht Britannia, is due at St John's, Antigua, today.

AND the happy folk of this rum and arrowroot producing island are worried. The flags and decorations they ordered from Britain were delayed and they have had to make do with materials already here.

ANTIGUA has been ransacked for flags and decorations to brighten the white-washed homes and public buildings. Will the Princess notice? Everyone is asking.

REGINALD Henry, the island's poet, and music teacher Bertha Higgins have written a song of welcome to commemorate the Royal visit. It will be sung by 6,000 children at a rally here today.

THE Princess will spend the night on the Britannia. From the port holes of her cabin she will see great bonfires burning all over the island to mark her visit.

TOMORROW she is driving over to English Harbour, where Lord Nelson, served while stationed here. —China Mail Special.

New Cobalt
Bomb
Treatment

Los Angeles, Feb. 13. The world's first television-controlled, radioactive cobalt bomb for treating deep-seated cancers had gone into operation at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, it was announced today.

Dr. Henry L. Jaffe, in charge of radiation at the hospital, said the bomb, equipped with its television control mechanism, was expected to provide advantages over older methods of treating cancers on which surgery cannot be used.

The bomb, first of its type in this country, provides complete rotation for both patients and its rays. It can be more precisely controlled, and therefore it should be possible to give huge doses of radiation without injury to the patient.

Dr. Jaffe said a patient might be given twice the dosage usually thought safe in a given period. The device is expected to cause less skin burns and radiation sickness.

Rays from the \$100,000 cobalt bomb are so powerful they could be duplicated only by \$30,000,000 worth of radium, more than the world's supply, the spokesman said. —United Press.

Ancient Hebrew
Scrolls Bought
By Israel Trust

Jerusalem, Feb. 13.

The Israeli National Trust has bought four of the seven full length leather scrolls, believed to date back to the first century and found by Bedouins in a cave near the Dead Sea in 1947, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett announced today.

The price was not disclosed but sources close to the Prime Minister said it was more than a quarter of a million dollars (about £90,000).

Three of the scrolls were bought in 1948 by the Hebrew University. The other four came into the possession of St. Mark's Monastery.

The Israeli National Trust has now bought the remaining four from Mar Samuel, Syrian Archbishop of the Monastery.

IN NEW YORK The sale was effected in New York where Mar Athanasius Samuel had offered them for disposal.

Professor Benjamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University described the seven scrolls today as "the greatest biblical treasure in the whole world."

The four scrolls are: 1. The entire Book of Isaiah, believed to be 1,000 years older than any Old Testament manuscript known by scholars.

2. A manual of discipline of a Jewish sect believed to be the

Essenes which flourished in the first century A.D.

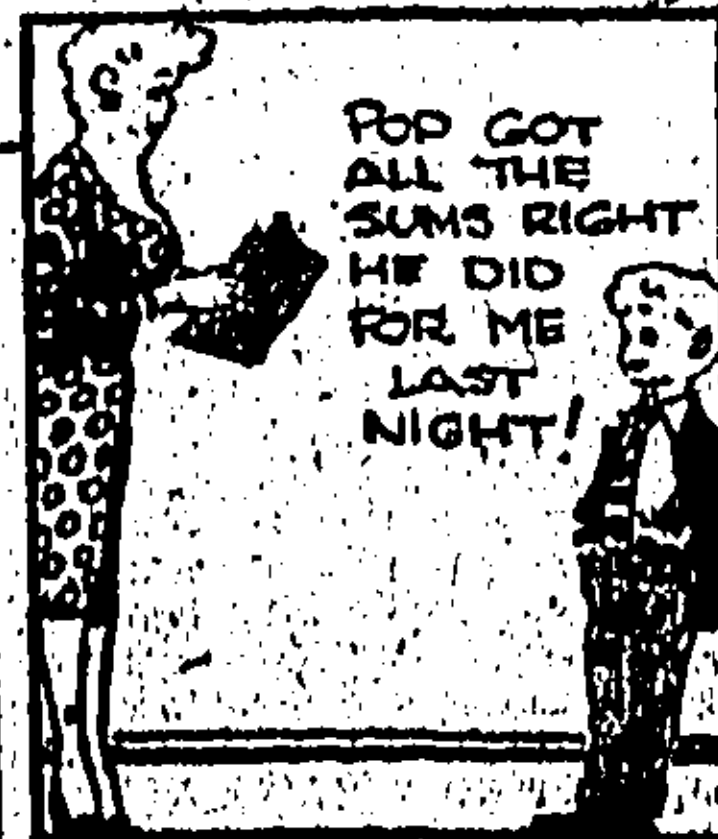
3. A commentary on the Prophecies of Habakkuk.

4. A very brittle scroll known as the "revelations to Lamech" now being deciphered by scholars of the Hebrew University.

IN CLIFF The cave where the scrolls were found by a shepherd seeking a missing goat is high in a cliff in an almost inaccessible position near the northern end of the Dead Sea. It is close to Khirbet Qumran.

The shepherd unsuccessfully tried to sell the scrolls to a dealer for £20. —Reuter.

POP



It doesn't add up



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

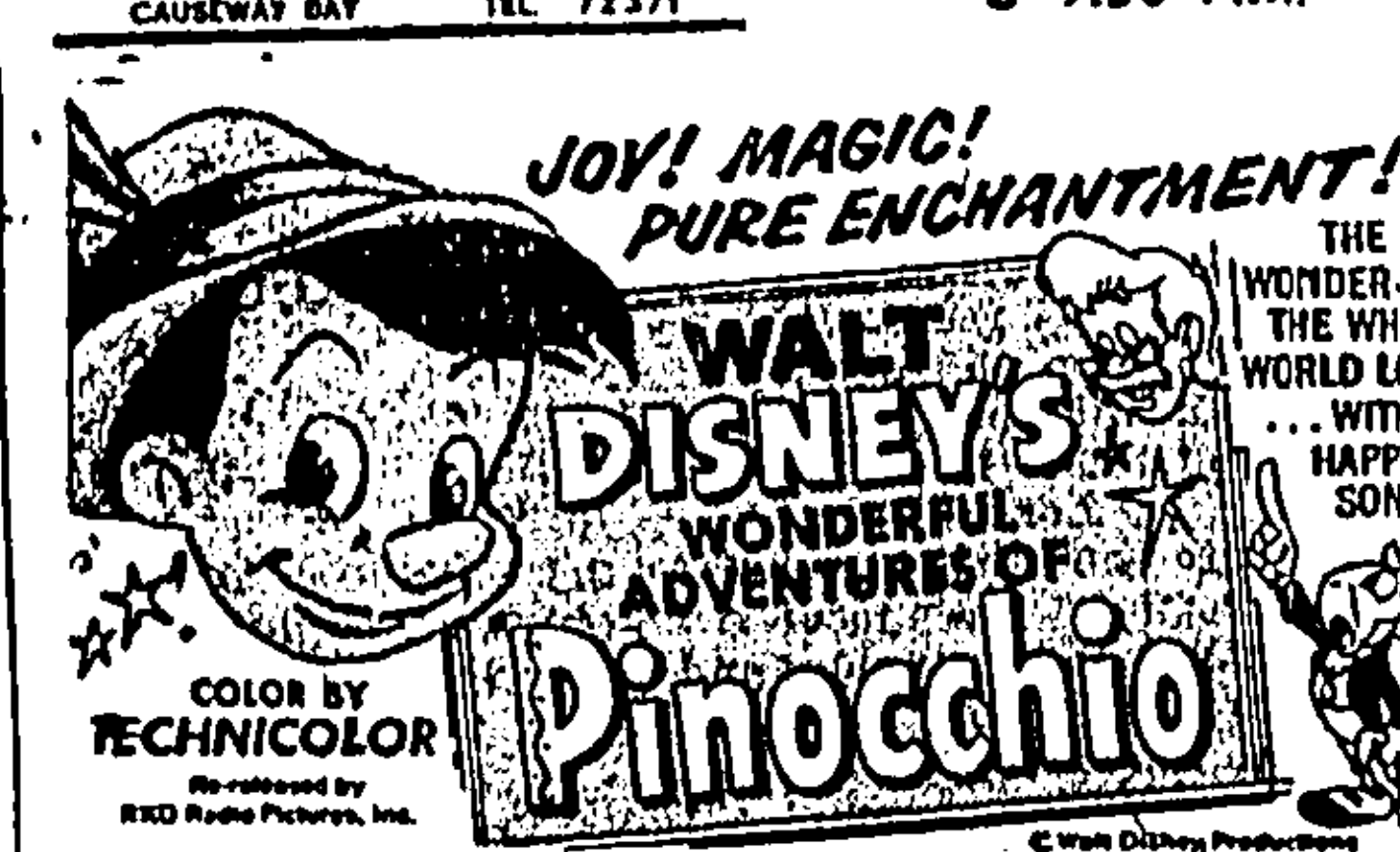
SHOWING TO-DAY



HOOVER

SHOWING TO-DAY

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING! A SPECTACLE!



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 76721 Kowloon, Tel. 52500

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



RITZ SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: "ALASKA SEAS"

ATOMIC TESTS TOMORROW

Alterations
To Ascot

Further East-West Talks Urged By Prof Hahn

Bonn, Feb. 13.

Professor Otto Hahn, Nobel Prize winner and one of West Germany's leading nuclear scientists, today called for further East-West negotiations to attempt to remove international tension and prevent war.

Humanity was rapidly moving to the stage where it could wipe itself out, he said in a broadcast over the Northwest German Radio.

NO LIMIT

Berlin, London or New York could be destroyed by a single modern hydrogen bomb. There was no limit to the size of such bombs, he said.

It had been estimated in the United States that the large hydrogen bombs, coated with the radioactive substance cobalt 60, would "seriously endanger" the future existence of humanity itself, regardless of where they were dropped.

HOT MUSIC

Sydney, Feb. 13.

Sweating in 100 degrees of heat at Sydney's Randwick Racecourse, bandmen with their instruments to "melt" away nearly look like they were too hot to touch.

The instruments had to be cooled off in buckets of cold water before the band could begin its programme. —China Mail Special.

POLISH PROTEST OVER SHIPS

Warsaw, Feb. 13.

The Polish Government has sent another protest to the United States Government against the detention of two Polish merchant ships in Far Eastern waters.

The Polish vessels, the *Przemska* and the *President Gortwald*, were detained in Far Eastern waters last year. The Polish Government, which had protested before, sent a fresh note to the U.S. yesterday. —France-Press.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

No woman has ever lived until she has known something of a love like this!

20th Century-Fox presents
PRINCE OF PLAYERS
in the style of high-fidelity stereo sound
COCK BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
BURTON MCNAMARA DEREK MASSEY BICKFORD SELLERS LE GALLIENNE
Directed by PHILIP GOODWIN

EMPIRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LORETTA YOUNG • ORSON WELLES
Be Stranger
Directed by ORSON WELLES • Produced by S. R. BOND
Also by VICTOR JARVIS and NORMA KRASNA
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

HOWARD ATTENBOROUGH
TUFTS
DONALD
GLORY AT SEA
Directed by HOWARD ATTENBOROUGH • Produced by DONALD TUFTS
UNIVERSITY FILM DIST. BY J.W. RICE

AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
**HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN**

Sabrina
Directed and Produced by BILLY WILDER
WALTER MATTHEW • JOHN WILLIAMS
HEATH LEDGER • JANE FONDA
Directed and Produced by BILLY WILDER
SAMUEL TAYLOR AND ERNEST LEVYMAN
Coming to KING'S • PRINCESS • EMPIRE

"Sinners' File" For Drivers

Frankfurt, Feb. 13.

West German traffic authorities are planning to establish a "sinners' file" in a drive against the mounting number of traffic accidents on German roads. The file would contain "conduct" cards for West Germany's 4,800,000 drivers which would be checked each month. Habitual offenders would be noted. It also would provide a means of preventing drivers barred from the road in one area from going to another State or province to take out a new driving licence.

The West German Automobile Association has informed the Government, however, that it opposes the plan and says it would hinder research. —United Press.

WOMAN MOTOR MECHANIC

Wellington, Feb. 13.
Dunedin (New Zealand)

housewife Mrs. Sybil Lupp has long been known as a racing motorist in New Zealand sports car circles and has now become New Zealand's only full time woman motor mechanic.

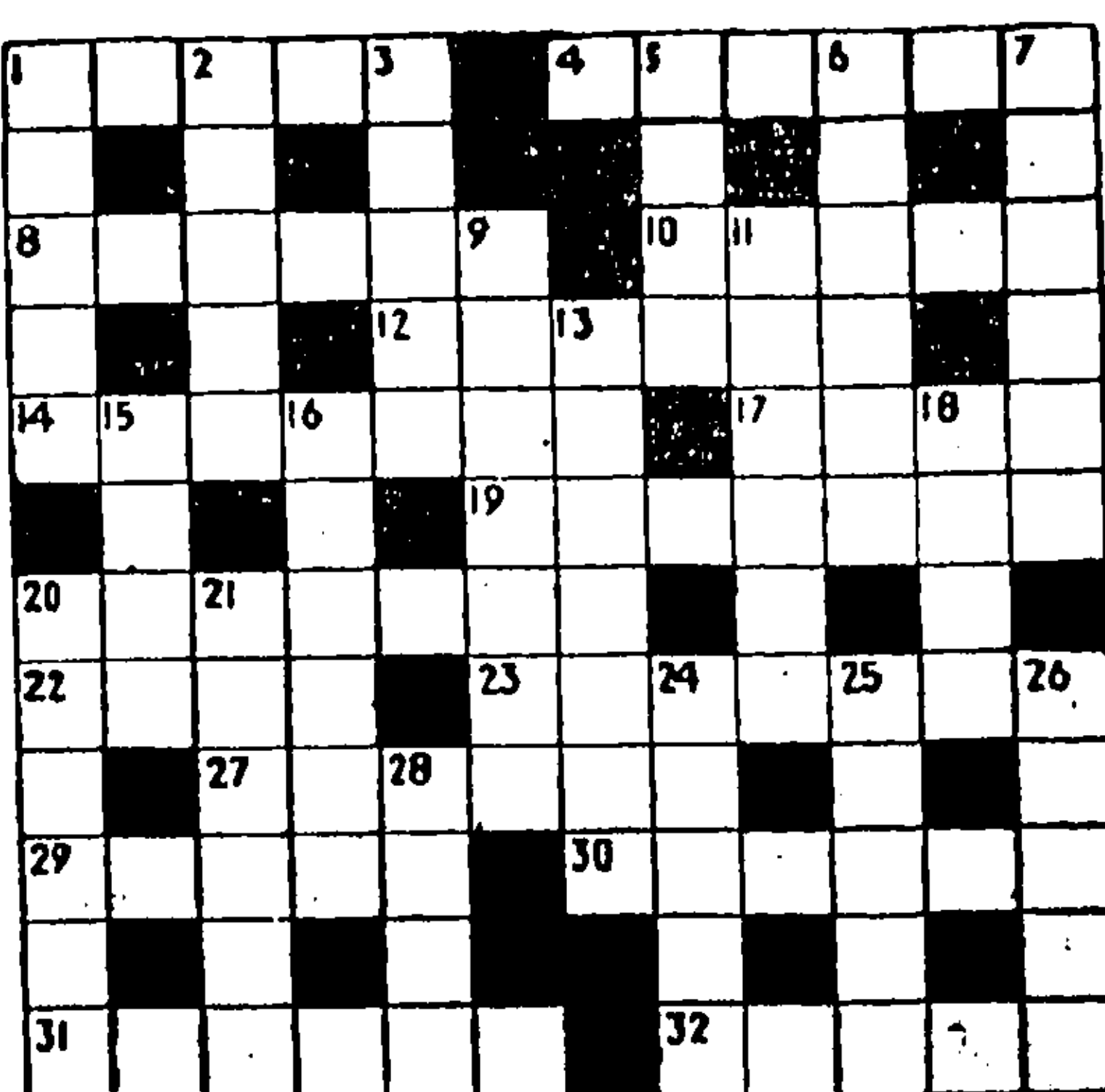
About 10 yards away from the back door of her home, Mrs. Lupp has established a six-car garage, specialising in the maintenance of sports cars and fast cars in general.

She owns and races New Zealand's fastest sports car, a Jaguar capable of 140 miles an hour. As a girl, Mrs. Lupp was impressed by her father's interest in high-powered cars. She still runs a Bentley—and from this grew her hobby. She took correspondence courses in engines and engine maintenance and finished up with a degree in the maintenance and operation of these engines.

An attractive blonde and the mother of two children, Mrs. Lupp still finds time to manage her own home as well as her thriving business. —China Mail Special.

Stockholm, Feb. 13.
Rubber truncheons filled with tear gas released by trigger device, were recommended for use by Swedish taxi drivers against holdup men in a report to the Minister of Communications by a committee of experts. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Droll (5).
4 Residences (6).
8 Display ostentatiously (6).
10 Angry (5).
12 In high spirits (6).
14 Told (7).
17 Give up (4).
19 Tones (7).
20 Orderly (7).
22 Periods (4).
23 Fine woven fabrics (7).
27 Be contrite (6).
29 Tolerant (5).
30 Lubricant (6).
32 Skins (5).

DOWN
1 Antic (5).
2 Ethical (5).
3 Embryo officer (5).
5 Food to entice prey (4).
6 Tiers (6).
7 Views (6).
9 Exalt (7).
11 Is repented (6).
13 Worshipping (7).
15 Always (4).
16 Diversed (6).
18 Valley (4).
20 Pastes on (6).
21 Showy (6).
24 Denude (6).
25 Custom (5).
26 Casts off (5).
28 Fruit (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Adapting, 8 Tramp, 9 Resigned, 11 Mediator, 3 Tramp, 15 Diameter, 18 Director, 11 Week, 21 Vineyard, 25 Tormentor, 26 West, 27 Hostiant, Down: 1 Stern, 2 Laid, 4 Dist, 5 Pair, 6 Inner, 7 Giddy, 9 Rated, 10 Sobor, 12 Elite, 14 Odour, 16 Timid, 17 Refer, 18 Watch, 20 Acres, 21 Vest, 22 Noon, 23 Amos, 24 Date.

Armoured Equipment Will Be Used For First Time SMALL WARHEADS

Las Vegas, Nevada, Feb. 13.

The U.S. Federal Commission for Atomic Energy's fifth series of atomic tests will begin next Tuesday on the testing grounds at Yucca Flat, near Las Vegas.

The trials will consist mainly in the testing of small atomic warheads for radio-controlled missiles and atomic appliances of greater dimensions than those tested in Nevada in the spring of 1953 will not be used.

One of the aims of these trials is the perfecting of the 11-inch shells for Annie, the 280 mm. atomic cannon, although it is not known whether Annie herself will be used, or only smaller firing pieces.

Nine thousand troops will take part in the experiments, which will bring the total of atomic - instructed American soldiers to 30,000. Army and Marine detachments will again be in the area near the scene of the explosions.

ARMoured EQUIPMENT

For the first time armoured equipment will also be used.

Operation Teapot, the name given to this new series of experiments, will be watched by members of the Senate and House Commissions for Atomic Energy, civil defence officials and for certain tests around mid-April - by representatives from industry, the press, radio and television.

The atomic explosions, which will be spaced out over a period

of 10 weeks, will be entirely aerial at a height of 100 metres (about 300 feet) or 100 metres (500 feet) in order to minimise the possibility of atomic showers. Security measures have been reinforced, and a dozen anti-radiation stations have been set up within a radius of 300 kilometres of Yucca Flat to protect the inhabitants of Nevada and Utah from atomic showers, while thousands of leaflets have been handed out in these areas.

During certain parts of Operation Teapot military and domestic equipment will be tried out, such as dwelling-houses, new types of shelters, new steel and aluminum industrial buildings, telephone lines, gas piping, electrical fixtures, food products and so on.

LESS POWERFUL

The charges which will be exploded at Yucca Flat—and also at nearby Frenchman Flat—will be relatively small—about five times less powerful than the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan in 1945.

The experiments in the Pacific were with much more powerful material. For example, the biggest American atom bomb is 25 times bigger than the first American bomb, that is to say equivalent to 500,000 tons of TNT, while the H-Bomb generates explosive power which can only be expected in millions of tons of TNT. —France-Press.

Australians Should Not Be Sent To Malaya

MELBOURNE PAPER

Melbourne, Feb. 14.
In a front-page editorial headed "Keep out of Malaya," the Argus today (Monday) said the mere presence of Australian troops in Malaya could be used as a basis for hostile Communist propaganda in Asian countries, whose goodwill was "vital" to Australia.

The paper said there were strong indications that Australia would send a token force to Malaya for internal police duty against Communist terrorists.

The military value of such a force would be negligible and when the dollar earning capacity of the Malayan peninsula inevitably waned Britain could be expected to withdraw.

"When Britain eventually withdraws Australia must not be left holding the colonial 'baby,'" the paper said. —Reuter.

Husband Kills Family And Lover

Seoul, Feb. 13.

A husband in jealous rage murdered his wife, his three-year-old son and his wife's lover with an axe and then hanged himself at a small village in Kangwon Province, it was reported today.

They said that Kim Man Koo, a 41-year-old farmer, was "filled with jealousy" when he learned that his wife Yoo Yong Jin, 38, has been carrying on a love affair with a neighbour.

Police said that Kim in a "fit of anger" at once struck and killed his wife and baby with an axe.

He then went to the home of his wife's lover and murdered him with the same axe. Kim staggered to a nearby hill and hanged himself from a tree. —United Press.

A-Power Project Established Fact In China

By FRANCIS LARA

Peking, Feb. 13.

Atomic energy is no longer being planned, it is already a project in Communist China.

Details are a close secret but the usual current of well-informed rumour that enlivens Peking insists that at least one well-equipped atomic research centre is situated in Sinkiang.

It is said also that many of the new power plants designed to transform the country's economy are being built on "atomic" lines.

BEHIND DEFIANCE

Atom bombs are already discerned behind the sudden Communist defiance of the United States. Seventh Fleet. The Chinese Communists threatened to hit back with atom bombs during the Tachen evacuation if the Americans used these first.

It has been no secret in Communist China for the past six months that the USSR had provided the Peking Government with a small stock of atom bombs and with planes to drop these.

The main emphasis is laid, however, on the peaceful uses of atomic power. For, however belligerent the Chinese Communists may seem, they do not wish to engage in an atomic war which could hit the nation with devastating effect.

They see, instead, a mighty source of cheap power which will thrust them rapidly into the hoped-for industrial domination of Asia.

The only official news of the programme came in an announcement from Moscow that the Soviet Union intended to assist its allies in atomic developments.

THIRD DOWN LIST

Communist China was third down the list. But the fact that Premier Chou En-lai publicly welcomed the Soviet offer proved that this was no mere propaganda measure to the Eisenhower Atomic Pool Plan.

China's leading atomic scientist, now in Peking, joined in the chorus of praise. Most of Communist China's atomic scientists have been trained in the Soviet Union, and some only recently returned from the USSR.

The State Council of the People's Republic emphasised that scientists, engineers and workers of Communist China could, with Soviet help, swiftly master the technique of utilising atomic energy.

Such a peaceful programme, based on international co-operation, could only promote the development of human civilisation, the State Council stated.

Greatest stress is laid on the fact that Russia envisages the peaceful uses of atomic power. The United States—President Eisenhower's atomic offer notwithstanding—is condemned for "warlike mongering."

The few people who will even mention anything as top secret as harnessing the atom said this was no mere propaganda measure to the present hectic pace of industrial expansion.

Communications are still China's main headache, despite the steady improvement of radio

roads, as transportation of the thermian fuel and electric power, is retarding production.

IN DESERT

Hydro-electricity is not the answer to the vast arid regions of Western China. Atomic power will enable new industries to blossom in the Gobi Desert, inaccessible Szechuan, primitive Mongolia and myotic Tibet.

It will also develop a new industrial potential well beyond the range of carrier-borne American bombers. And that, in China's present mood, is a strategic necessity. —France-Press.

Legacy Of Hiroshima

Hiroshima, Feb. 13.

A 16-year-old school boy's death marked the second fatality this year from the effects of the atomic bomb that destroyed this city nearly 10 years ago, according to Japanese reports today.

Kyodo News Agency reported that Masao Kagawa, a senior high school student, died on Thursday after being taken to hospital with acute myeloid leukaemia.

It said that his leucocyte white blood corpuscle count reached 250,000 before his death—the normal count is 8,000.

When the atomic bomb was dropped, the boy escaped with only facial cuts and bruises. —United Press.

British Film Academy Awards For 1954

London, Feb. 13.

Premier award as the best film from any source in the British Film Academy's 1954 list has been won by the French-Italian production "Wages of Fear" (Le Salaire de la Peur) it was announced today.

The award for the best foreign actor goes to Marlon Brando of America for his performance in the Hollywood film "On the Waterfront" a study of graft and corruption in New York's dockland.

Cornell Bonchets of Germany was judged the best foreign actress for her performance in the British film "The Divided Heart". This film, about the legend of a Yugoslav mother longing to reclaim her refugee son from German foster parents, was given a special United Nations award. Its other female star, Yvonne Mitchell, took the award for the best British actress.

Only one American film figures in the list—"Time out of War", a twenty-minute "short" set against the background of the American Civil War. Britain's "The Young Lovers" receives the award for the best screen play. Other awards go to "The Great Adventure" (Sweden), best documentary, and "Song of the Prairie" (Czechoslovakia), best animated film. The male "Oscar" for the best British actor goes to Kenneth More, who starred in "Doctor in the House" and the award for the best British film to "Hobson's Choice" starring Charles Laughton and John Mills. —Reuter.

British Attitude On Formosa

SWING OF OPINION
TOWARDS AMERICA

By JAMES WICKENDEN

A SHARP division is growing among British leaders over the Formosan crisis. While left wing extremists have lined up with Attlee in condemning the Americans and Chiang Kai-shek, Nehru agrees with Eden that Peking does not have the right to Formosa.

This is the first major occasion that Attlee has been self out of time with Nehru, India's leader, stands by the Commonwealth Premier, and is siding with their common date with Peking.

As a clearer light is thrown on the true state of affairs in Formosa and in the small risk of major war, opinion against the left wing group in Britain is hardening.

Attlee's attempt to make an election issue out of Formosa looks like back-firing.

An increasing flow of news from Formosa shows that the island is more united and contented than Communist propaganda war waged by Peking. In fact, the Formosan situation is now being seen in London as nothing more than another phase of the Communist revolt against the Kuomintang.

Compared with the slogans of the first revolution on the mainland, current Communist policy does not seem to have changed. But the Kuomintang has cleaned itself up and grown strong.

The general opinion in Britain is that the Quemoy and Matsu islands are the only remaining American foothold in China, and that the Communists will not be able to take them.

It is being realised that Communist propaganda about Formosa has cleverly exploited the fact that Peking is an authoritarian, which declared that the island should "go back to China."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBURN LANCASTER

"He says he'd much prefer to liberate the mainland first and then be evacuated—quick!"

THE MEAT
IN THE
SANDWICHfrom
RENE MacCOLL

Grenada. WHAT a change has come over Eric ("Uncle") Gailey, erstwhile rabble-rousing labour boss of Grenada and former tough-talking southerner.

He not only attended a garden party given in Princess Margaret's honour at Government House here in St. George's—but sat down to a sort of nursery tea for the top 20 guests and the Princess.

His pencil-thin form was encased in an immaculate cream-coloured lounge suit that might have come from Savile Row. A huge, white silk handkerchief leaned out of his breast pocket. His dark face was enhanced by a Clark Gable moustache and dainty sideburns.

His manner was thoughtful, relaxed and contemplative.

He's Loyal

He told me: "I yield to no one in my admiration for Princess Margaret. I am loyal through and through. So is this entire Colony. We are proud of the British connection."

This was the man whom I heard deliver a violent and rabble-rousing speech here in this British Caribbean colony less than four years ago after violence had flared in the sugar plantations and extra police had been called in from neighbouring Colonies.

Then his language was inflammatory and fierce. His references to Britain were scathing. Today handsome, well-tailored Gailey is a member of the Colony's Council. He acknowledges his responsibilities. He admits things have greatly improved for the workers.

And no longer does Gailey represent only the extremist interests of his Manual and Mental Workers' Union. Today he is more than the adept mediator. "Call me the meat in the sandwich, with the slices of bread being the workers and the authorities," he says.

ROBERT OTTAWAY PROBES THE LAWRENCE RUMPUSE

HE'S STILL A HERO
TO CHURCHILL

IT'S as shattering as if someone were to say that Nelson knew nothing about the sea and didn't even kiss Hardy... Lawrence of Arabia, the man the world thought was just a little less than an archangel, proclaimed as "a hoaxer," "a fraud" and a liar!

Is there any defence to Richard Aldington's attack? I call Sir Winston Churchill who wrote such a moving and eloquent tribute when Lawrence died in 1935.

And who said that he stands by every word of it.

Then Churchill wrote: "I deem him one of the greatest beings alive in our time."

If Aldington is right, then Churchill was fooled—the victim of a posturing charlatan who ruthlessly deceived friends and government to feed his own vanity.

SNEERS

But the "prince" was only a poseur, says Aldington. And Aldington has certainly found quite a few discrepancies in the tale of Lawrence.

For instance, Lawrence claimed that he had a racing bicycle specially built for him by Lord Nuffield's own hands. Lord Nuffield ought to know—but he doesn't. He says that he gave up making bicycles years before.

Shaky points like that build up the Aldington case.

He sneers that "Lawrence claimed that he had been filled with the idea of freeing people and had chosen Arabs as the only suitable ones left."

He wonders why, if that were the case, Lawrence was content with a desk job in Cairo for two years of the war and showed no yearning to go where the bullets were flying.

LIMELIGHT

Lawrence refused to be decorated by King George V, ostensibly to draw attention to the Arabs' plight. Even Churchill thought that at the time it was a "monstrous" snub to the King.

Aldington says that it gave Lawrence much more publicity to refuse than to accept—and publicity was food and drink to him. He quotes Lord Allenby, Middle East C.-in-C. during that war, to the effect that Lawrence "thinks himself a hell of a soldier and likes posturing in the limelight."

Yet Churchill had said: "Home, money, comfort, fame, power itself—meant little or nothing to him."

To millions who have never read it, Lawrence's fame rests on one book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." "It is fact, not fiction," says Churchill.

Yet over and over again, Aldington discounts its accuracy.

He says that Lawrence, as a military strategist, made plans that came near to ruling the entire Arab army.

In this book Lawrence is diminished to a pathetic neurotic, bathed in a "golden mist of spurious glamour."

How was the mist fabricated? By a man called Lowell Thomas, who wrote a book in praise of Lawrence.

Though Lawrence himself said that he found the ensuing glory distasteful, that, says Aldington, was a pose. Otherwise, why should he have given Thomas the material to launch the legend.

Well, there you have it. Believe Aldington, and you have to believe in one of the hoaxers of all time.

CAUTION

Believe Churchill, and you have to believe in a saint whose only flaw was impatience with those who didn't live up to his own high ethic.

You must make your own verdict. My own is clear:

I find Lawrence the man "not guilty," and Lawrence the legend deserving of a severe caution.

Why? Because I do not believe in "miracle men." But, also, I do not believe that men like Churchill could have been misled by the facts and phony evidence. The prosecution makes Lawrence out to be

United States, is well on the way to becoming a major force in world affairs.

So Jack is worth knowing. His real name is John Whitney Pickersgill. But the John has been "Jack" so long that it's no longer of any importance, and the Whitney part provides just a convenient middle initial.

As for the Pickersgill, people only remember it

when they meet the man face to face. In casual conversation, Jack is enough to identify him in Canada.

But there is something about him which makes you call him "Mr. Pickersgill" when you find yourself sitting on the other side of his desk.

It is that "something" which makes Canadians respect him, fear him, hate him or admire him accordingly to taste—and leaves a majority of them little doubt that he is either the obvious or the inevitable choice for Canada's next leader.

Westwards

PERHAPS the explanation lies in his background.

He was born in the little Ontario town of Wyndham 49 years ago. But 1905 was the year when Canadians were deciding by thousands that wealth lay in the rich rolling wheatlands to the west, and his family moved shortly afterwards to Manitoba.

His father died of wounds in the First World War, but his mother saw a future for her son and decided he should go to the University of Manitoba.

He distinguished himself there, and the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire gave him a grant to move on to Oxford.

Soon he was back at Manitoba as a lecturer in history. Academicians nodded that young Pickersgill would be a great historian.

Anomalous

HE saw glory in other places, and shocked everyone in 1937 by applying for a job with the Canadian Department of External Affairs. The Department, knowing a good thing when they saw one, were about to send him abroad as a diplomat when Prime Minister Mackenzie King stepped in and said "no."

He wanted a secretary—and Pickersgill was the man. That began a distinguished but anomalous career. He remained on the External Affairs payroll. But secretaries to Canadian Prime Ministers are more confidential advisers than civil servants. And Jack was

even less of a civil servant than most.

He soon demonstrated his political astuteness. By the beginning of the war, Mackenzie King was coming to rely heavily on him. He mapped policies, charted courses around political storms, and got to know everybody who was anybody.

And his "inside" experiences had left him with a fund of information and know-how far in excess of that of any but a handful of the professionals. In his first year as Deputy Prime Minister, he got a rough ride from all sides of the House. But he came through it unruined, and his critics all too often found that they had just been making fools of themselves.

In the last Cabinet reshuffle he became Minister of Citizenship and Immigration—the department which plans Canada's long term future. But his influence extends far beyond his department.

St. Laurent makes few decisions without calling in "Jack" first, and his colleagues in the Cabinet have learned that he is the sharpest, most astute judge of public opinion.

He has two serious rivals for the party leadership—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and Finance Minister Walter Harris. But Sinclair's support lies in the west; that of Harris, in the east. In Canada, to be a "regional" man has usually meant doom. Pickersgill has been in Ottawa for so long that hardly anyone even remembers where he came from.

Anyhow, as St. Laurent's protégé, he is popular in French-speaking Quebec, and both Sinclair and Harris have admitted in private that, if their personal aspirations come to naught, they would prefer Pickersgill to anyone else.

After the end of the war, politicians sometimes wondered where Mackenzie King left off and Pickersgill began.

Whatever the truth of the matter, Pickersgill had at least proved that he had boundless energy and plenty of tact. Mackenzie King had a fearsome reputation for burning out secretaries, but Pickersgill never even looked tired, never showed anything but a slightly sly smile.

When Louis St. Laurent took over the Prime Ministership, after a quiet and non-political career as a scholar and a lawyer, some of his advisers quietly suggested that Pickersgill ought to be dumped if he were ever going to gain real control of the strings of government. St. Laurent, however, insisted that he should stay and, in June 1952, Pickersgill was appointed Clerk of the Privy Council—the strategic civil service job which carries with it the Secretaryship to the Cabinet.

The idea wasn't a success. Cabinet Ministers found that Pickersgill was doing more directing than recording and, even though they liked him and usually ended by taking his advice, they felt that his Cabinet civil servants. And Jack was

Perspective

IF he becomes Prime Minister, the world will find him a devoted liberal in the "small" as well as the "large" sense. He has a firm faith in the Commonwealth, a grasp of history which enables him to see even in their proper perspective and to know instinctively how a Frenchman or an American or a Russian is going to react.

He is unlikely to initiate any drastic change in policy, but he is certain to maintain Canada's reputation in the world.



"This'll shake you, Farquharson—instead of the formal speech of welcome I'm going to sing a Calypso."

London Express Service

MEET CANADA'S NEXT
PRIME MINISTER

By Les Armour

Canada is well on the way to becoming one of the world's great powers. Soon her Premier—aging, internationally respected Louis St. Laurent—must retire. His most likely successor is a youthful, back-room scholar called Jack Pickersgill, who has risen to prominence so quickly that few Canadians know much about him and the outside world has hardly heard his name. Here is one of the first profiles on a man who may soon be making headlines.

The solution was to get him into the Cabinet as a voting member. Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood suggested that he should run as a Liberal in one of the provincial constituencies. Newfoundlanders were happy.

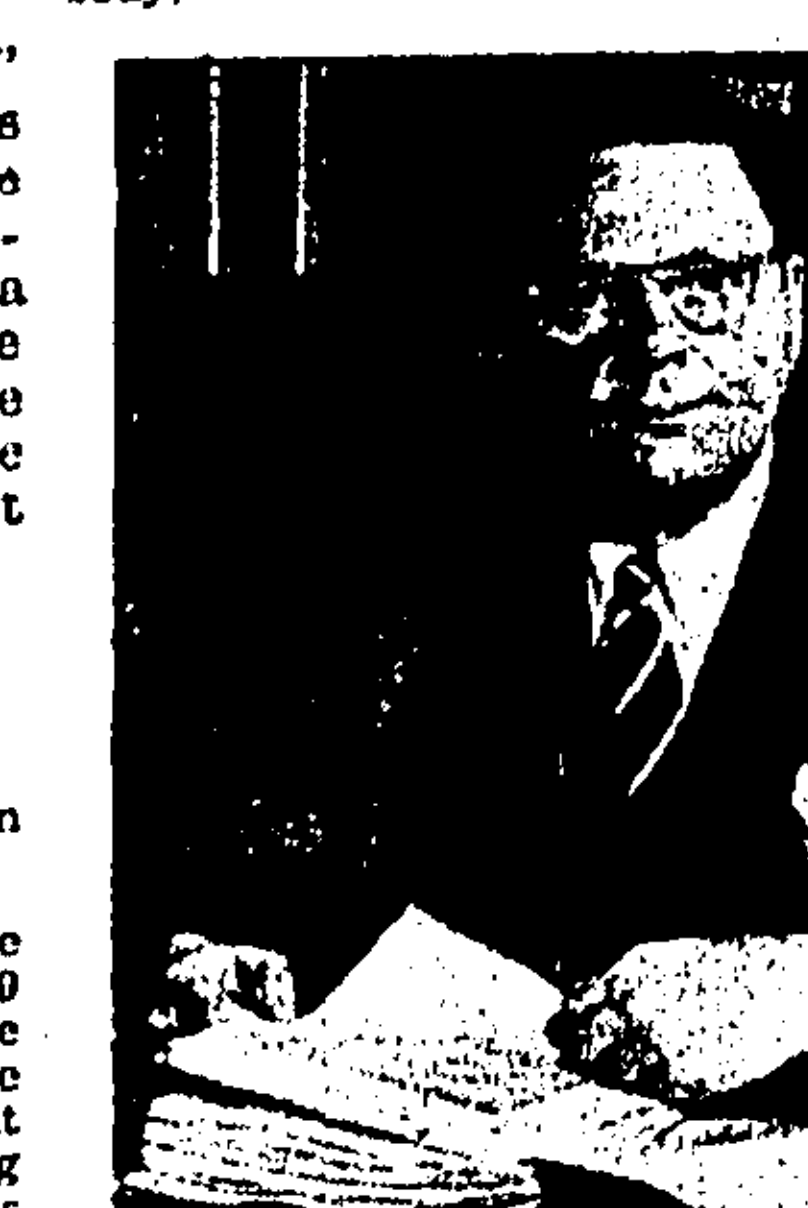
They had heard about Pickersgill when he was conducting the negotiations which brought Newfoundland into Canada, and they liked what they heard. The election was a walkover.

Liberal MPs were less happy. Pickersgill's entry into active politics seemed to kill a good many political aspirations.

And his "inside" experiences had left him with a fund of information and know-how far in excess of that of any but a handful of the professionals. In his first year as Deputy Prime Minister, he got a rough ride from all sides of the House. But he came through it unruined, and his critics all too often found that they had just been making fools of themselves.

In the last Cabinet reshuffle he became Minister of Citizenship and Immigration—the department which plans Canada's long term future. But his influence extends far beyond his department.

St. Laurent makes few decisions without calling in "Jack" first, and his colleagues in the Cabinet have learned that he is the sharpest, most astute judge of public opinion.



Jack At His Desk

Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN
The small tablet with the big effect.

PHOTOGRAPHS
by our Staff Photographers

Scouts Rally
Dorians v K.G.V.
Army Rugby Final
Skat Club Luncheon
Soccer Shield Semi-Final
Police Passing Out Parade
Film Shooting at Aberdeen
Presentation at Queen Mary Hospital
Ceremonial Parade and Presentation at Kai Tak
Un Long Government School Speech Day
Royal Engineers Annual Sports
H.K.R.N.V.R. Dinner Dance
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
etc. etc.

Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.

St. John Ambulance Brigade
Free Ambulance Service for
Emergency, Accident, Cases
Tel. Hong Kong 71111
Tel. Kowloon 52222

WATER
IS PRECIOUS
USE IT
WISELY

SOUTH CHINA AND ARMY TO MEET IN BOTH SENIOR AND JUNIOR FINAL TIES

By I. M. MacTavish

Local soccer history was made over the week-end when South China and the Army qualified to meet each other in both the Senior and Junior Shield Competitions. It is believed that this is the first time that the same two teams have met in the two finals.

South China beat Kitchee 1-0 and 3-2 in the semi-finals of both competitions yesterday while the Army qualified by defeating Club 1-1 in the Senior competition and Eastern 6-1 in the Junior one on Saturday.

Don't let the fact that the South China team is made up of old players deceive you. Although they are old, they are still very good. In the final yesterday, Kitchee was a long way short of returning to the top of the game, which they won last year.

South China were very good in the final as far as attack and defence were concerned. They were very good in the final as far as attack and defence were concerned. They were very good in the final as far as attack and defence were concerned.

But the home side was not as good as they were in the final as far as attack and defence were concerned. They were very good in the final as far as attack and defence were concerned.

CLUB 1, ARMY 4

Not The Sort Of Game One Likes To Remember

When this semi-final tie in the Senior Shield started at the Club Stadium on Saturday, 22 players went into action in accordance with rules and traditions. That all 22 of them walked off at the end is a tribute to the ability of the human frame to withstand physical assault, but even at that some of the crude tackling must have tested flesh and bone to the limit.

The big strong Club side went into this game with a plan which was obviously based on hard first-time tackling in order to prevent the soldiers from settling down to combined football. In this they achieved a big measure of success and it was not until the game was well advanced that the Army managed to break down the challenge and get the vital goals that decided the game.

The opening counter was a stroke of bad luck for Club. Goalkeeper Lawson was injured in stopping a hard drive from Middleton and as he lay injured in the goalmouth the ball bobbed about before finally coming to Morris who cracked it into the back of the net.

There was general feeling around the ground that the referee might have stopped play when the ball was cleared out of the goal area, but apparently the official felt that the injury to Lawson was not of sufficient severity to warrant his stopping play.

GOOD EQUALISER

Keane, making a welcome return to the centre-forward berth, got a good equaliser for Club midway through the first half. For a time the home side made strenuous efforts to get ahead, but the nearest miss came from the nearest where Lawson was doing some excellent work in defying the soldiers' attack.

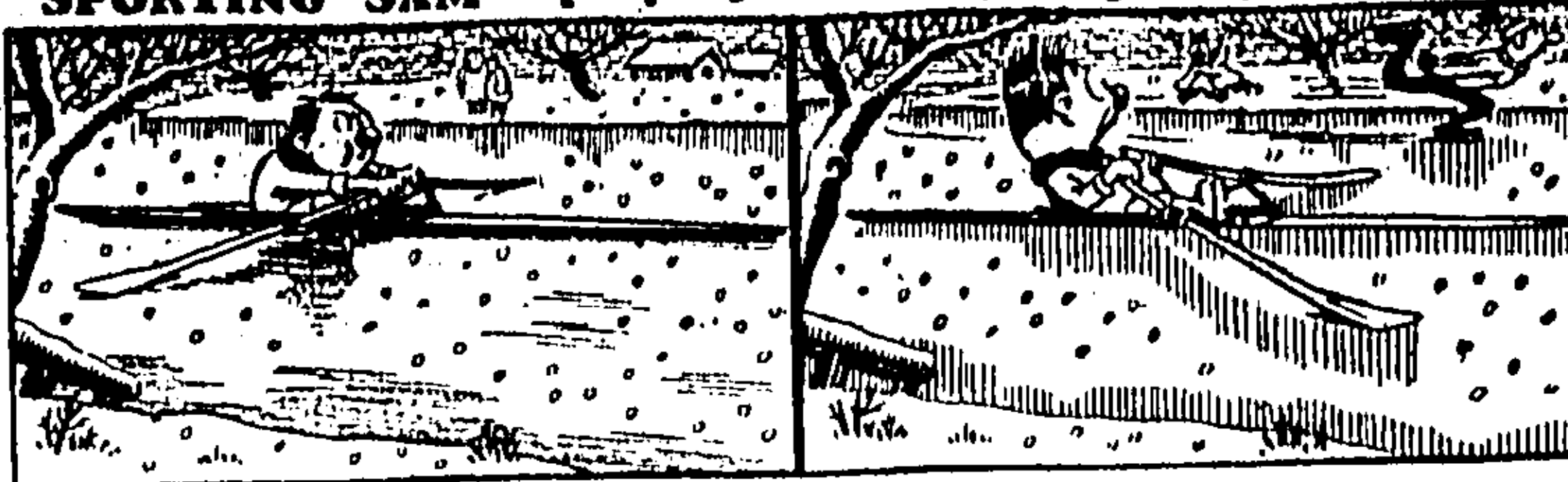
After the interval the Club players began to tire. Their moves became a little slower and their tackles a little less steady. The Army pinned them back into their own half although Keane was still very dangerous when on the move to collect forward passes.

The sustained pressure on the Club rear lines, however, was bound to tell and two goals were virtually settled. The first was a neat job by newcomer Osborne, and the second a brilliant header by centre-forward Morris from a Walmesley corner.

The Club still swung the ball about to good purpose, but the weakness of Paton on the right

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Batsmen Dominate In The Week-end's League Cricket Matches

By "GOOGLY"

Batsmen, with the exception of those in the RAF v. Army Second Division match yesterday, completely dominated the League Cricket scene over the week-end. Recreio, by virtue of a grand five-wicket victory over the Optimists at Chater Road on Saturday, move up behind League-leading Army South, who had to be content with a single point against the RAF at Kai Tak when an appeal for bad light by the RAF batsmen was upheld by the umpires.

Army North all but floundered against an inspired Craggengowrie Cricket Club team at Soekunpoo, but succeeded in sharing 12 points.

Kowloon Cricket Club, behind the pace bowling of young Chan and Bell's spinners, routed the Scorpions at Kowloon.

Navv turned the trick on the University with a six-wicket victory at King's Park. Lowly-placed Craggengowrie, minus the services of pace bowler Billmoria, stopped the fourth-postmen, Acre, in their tracks, thanks to two superb all-round performances by skipper George Souza and young Bugi Dabber.

Souza and P. R. Hage spend the batting for C.C.U. against the bowling of Young and Crouch and soon settled down. Souza, once he had got his eye in, gave the bowlers a rough time.

Driving powerfully in front of the wicket, and cutting and chopping behind the stumps, he contrasted the eerie well into the fifties.

Then, when in his late thirties, Souza attempted to glide a ball from Young down the leg side, but missed it completely. The ball striking his pads and flying to short leg where an appeal for a catch was upheld by the umpire.

However, the Army North skipper, Howard-Dobson, in the best traditions of sportsmanship, recalled Souza, who celebrated his escape by driving Young for a four.

STRUCK FORM

With Hagl holding his end, Souza started to really strike form. One particular shot, a gem of a late cut off slow spinner St. Johnston, flashed between gully and slip for a brilliant four.

P. R. Hage's innings came to an end with the score at 85 when he played back to a spinner from Young and was bowled. He scored a valuable 37 runs.

Colledge joined Souza and the score mounted well past the 100 mark. Souza reached his 50 with a lovely cover drive. But soon after this he too left when bowled in playing back to Fillingham.

Then in came left-hander Bull Dabber to give all and sundry an example in the art of brighter cricket.

He hooked, pulled and hammered the Army North attack all round the large Soekunpoo ground and not a single bowler could stop him. His unbeaten innings of 61, which included three sixes and numerous fours, greatly helped CCC to mount the 200 mark.

Dabber, equally at home on a football diamond as well as on a cricket pitch, scored his first six, a mighty lofted straight drive over the sight screen, off Young.

Then it was Fillingham's turn to taste the "stank" of Dabber's bat as the CCC batsman made the Tang Wah Hospital and other tremulous straight drive. The third six in his innings was another on drive off Young.

With 234 runs on the board, George Souza obviously felt he had enough runs for victory and declared the innings.

PITCHED RIGHT IN Despite being badly handicapped by the lack of a fast seam bowler, CCC pitched right

DUFF GORDON'S SHERRY T.O. FINO AMONTILLADO

Sole Agents: Swiss & Macdonald Ltd.

THE SPRINGBOKS' SKIPPER JACK CHEETHAM'S AMBITION IS TO BEAT ENGLAND

Johannesburg, Feb. 13.

Two years ago, in Perth, an assured newspaperman approached Jack Cheetham, captain of the touring South African cricket team, soon after his arrival in Australia and asked in what position he would be batting in the Tests. Cheetham looked at him rather shyly and said: "Well, I have to win my place in the side first before I can think of that."

That reply neatly epitomises the character of the modest South African captain. There are no delusions of grandeur about Cheetham. But his pleasant, smiling face which induced newspapermen to nickname him "Happy Jack" in Australia cloaks a steely personality in which courage and tenacity and single-mindedness of purpose figure largely among other excellent qualities.

For Cheetham, though quiet-spoken and gentlemanly to a degree, can be hard and out-spoken both on and off the field to friend and foe alike. If occasion warrants it, Shrewd, firm and with a disarming smile, he will be the most experienced of the 15 players who will tour England next year.

He has played some fluent Test cricket against Australia, England and New Zealand. In all 21 Tests, he has scored 1,100 runs.

In Australia, a strict disciplinary code was imposed on the team which was accepted cheerfully and never violated. For Cheetham has the rare gift of extracting the utmost loyalty and respect from the players under him.

At the end of the series against England this year, Cheetham, who is a 34-year-old engineer with the South African Railways, will have captained the Springboks in 17 Tests—more than any other captain except Herby Taylor, whose total was 18.

He is six feet tall, married and has three sons, the youngest of whom was born while he was in Australia two years ago. The eldest is seven.

He has led South Africa to seven Test victories—more than any other captain—but it will be the first time that he has led his country against England. Five of the wins were against New Zealand, one in 1952/53 and four last year, and two against Australia in 1952/53.

FOURTH TEST Peshawar, Feb. 13. An undefeated 94 by P. R. Umrigar helped India to make 162 for three in reply to Pakistan's first innings of 188 on the second day of the Fourth Cricket Test here.

Pakistan 120 for six over-night, added 59 today thanks mainly to the seventh wicket pair, Wazir Mohammed (34) and Shujauddin (37).

S. P. Gupta took five for 63 in 41.3 overs. Wazir Mohammed provided India's only spinner, V. Mankad, with his only wicket in 61 overs, 34 of 4.1 m.m.p.m. (37).

THE SCOREBOARD Pakistan, 1st Innings H. Mohammad, c. Phadkar, 13 B. Gupta 13 Allmuddin, b. Rahchand 0 W. Hassan, c. b. Gupta 43 Maqsood Ahmed, c. Punj 31 J. B. Phadkar 31 Intiaz Ahmed, b. Mankad 34 V. M. Mohammed, b. Gupta 11 Shujauddin, c. Tanhan, 37 B. Gupta 37 Khan, Mohammed, b. 4 Ghulam Ahmed 4 Mahmood Hussain, not out 5 Miran Bux, lbw, b. Gupta 0 Miran Extras 108 Total 188

Fall of wickets: 1-2; 2-32; 3-31; 4-81; 5-96; 6-97; 7-171; 8-176; 9-188.

Bowling O M R W Phadkar 21 14 10 2 Rahchand 7 2 13 1 Gupta 41.2 22 93 0 Mankad 61 24 71 1 Ghulam Ahmed 12 7 12 1

India, 1st Innings R. Roy, run out 10 P. R. Umrigar, b. Kahn 16 Mohammad 16 P. R. Umrigar, not out 94 V. L. Manjrekar, run out 32 C. Gadgil, not out 2 Extras 2 Total (for three wkts) 162

Fall of wickets: 1-30; 2-44; 3-135.

Bowling to Date O M R W Khan, Mohammed 13 2 46 1 Mahmood Hussain 18 1 42 0 Miran Bux 8 2 30 0 Kargar 10 0 34 0 Maqsood Ahmed 7 3 10 0 Special

Hashim Khan Beats Younger Brother New York, Feb. 13. Hashim Khan of Pakistan defeated his younger brother, Ahsan, 15-11, 11-15, 14-10, 15-0, 10-7, in the final of the National Professional Squash Championships here today.

Hashim, aged 40 and American, is both a member of the Pakistan Air Force and a Special.

Paris, Feb. 13. The United States tennis star, Budgie Patty, won the Men's Singles title when he defeated his compatriot, Hugh Stewart, in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The Mixed Doubles title was won by Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) and Mlle. Collette Monnot (France). They beat the very young French pair of Xavier Perreau-Saussine and Mlle. Beatrice de la Chantabrie 10-8, 6-3.

Earlier today Britain's Miss Pat Ward won the Women's Singles title by beating Miss Susan Charlter (the former Miss Susan Partridge) of France-Press.

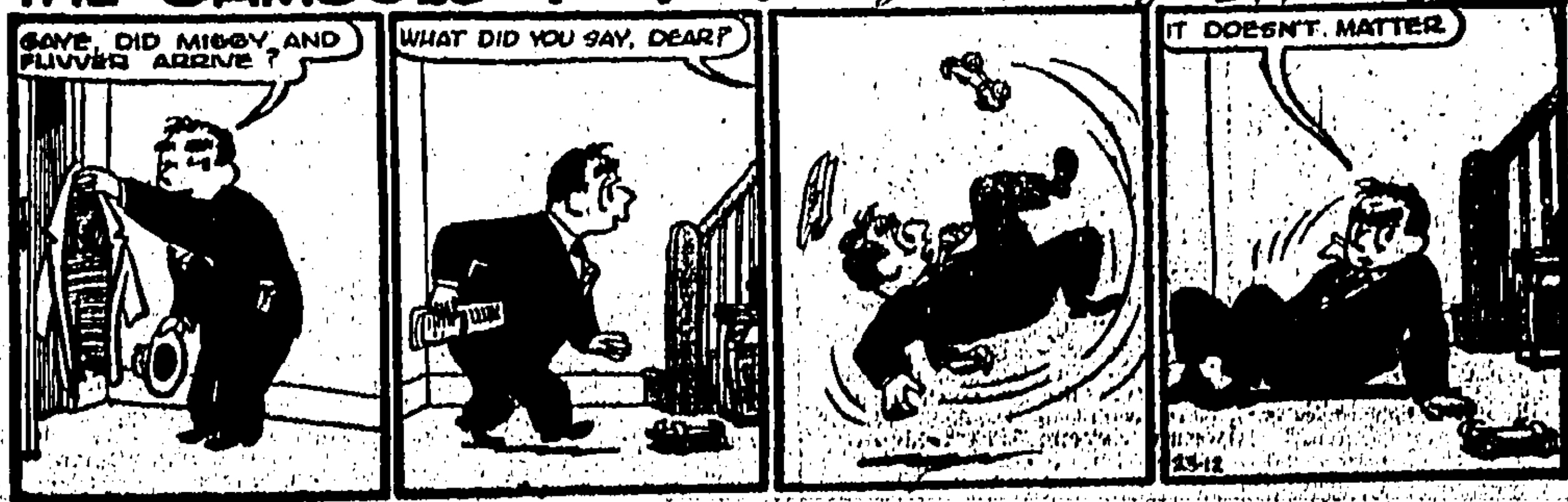
HOW THEY STAND First Division Army South 10 9 3 4 40 Recreio 15 8 4 3 30 KCC 13 7 4 2 34 Army North 13 6 2 4 28 RAF 12 6 2 4 28 Optimists 13 6 0 1 25 Police 13 6 0 1 25 CCC 13 4 8 1 17 Navy 13 2 10 1 0 University 11 0 11 0 0

Second Division RAF 10 10 3 3 43 KCC 15 9 3 3 39 Army 12 8 2 2 34 Recreio 12 8 2 2 34 ITC "B" 10 8 7 1 38 Police 10 8 7 1 38 ITC "A" 14 0 8 3 27 Dockyard 15 5 8 2 32 KGV 17 5 9 1 31 Navy 10 5 9 1 31 University 12 0 12 1 1

Hashim Khan of Pakistan defeated his younger brother, Ahsan, 15-11, 11-15, 14-10, 15-0, 10-7, in the final of the National Professional Squash Championships here today.

Hashim, aged 40 and American, is both a member of the Pakistan Air Force and a Special.

THE GAMBOLS



DUFF GORDON'S SHERRY T.O. FINO AMONTILLADO

Sole Agents: Swiss & Macdonald Ltd.

